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VOLUME XI.--NUMBER 29.

SCOTT COUNTY, KENTUCKY, SEPTEMBER 13, 1855.

Whole Number 559

For Half Column.

Twelve months,

The above rates are for standing advertisements,
(without change.) For advertisements by the
year, with the privileges of changes, an additional
price will be charge, depending upon the number
of changes desired. A very liberal deduction will
be made to yearly advertisers who wish to occupy
soveral squares regularly.

Professional or Busines Cards, not exceding 6
lines will be inserted for \$4 per month, or \$10 per

year.

Annual advertisers are allowed 1 square, changebleat pleasure, for \$15 two squares, for \$25 three

juares (paper included) for \$35.

No credit on advertising, except to yearly customers, who are expected ro pay quarterly.

Advertisements not marked by the advertisers
with the desired number of insertions, will be continued until ordered out, and charged accordingly.

Yearly or half-yearly advertisers are allowed the
privilege of quarterly changes, without additional
charge.

Patent Medicines charged the same as other ad-

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Calls on persons to become candidates charged as other advertisements. Announcing candidates for State or County officers, advertising rates, to be paid in advance.

No advertisements, can hereafter be inserted grautiously, except brief announcements of deaths, marriages, and preaching appointments.

No advertisement to be considered by the year unless specified by contract between the parties. No contract of yearly advertisements will be discontinued without previous notice to us, nor will any charges be made for less than one year at the yearly rates.

All leaded and displayed advertisements, and those with cuts larger than five lines in width, to be charged extra.

All adverertisements of public meetings, speaking, fairs, fraternities, &c., and all notices of private enterprises or to promote private interests, runs be paid for. Where the object is manifestly for the public good, or for benevolent purposes, the printers will pay half the advertising.

Obituaries and tributes of respect charged for at the rate of 50 cents for twelve lines, and must be paid for when yanded in.

Regular advertisers and all others sending communications or requiring notices designed to call attention to fairs, soirces, concerts, or public entertainments, where charges are made for admittance, all notices of private associations, every notice designed to call attention to private enterprizes, calculated or intended to promote individual interests can only be inserted with the understanding that the same is to be paid for. If inserted in the discretion is of the same is to be paid for. If inserted in the rate of not less than 20 cents per line.

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All yagreed to be credited.

DR. A. R. DUKE

OFFERS his professional services to the citizens of Georgetown and vicinity.

He has removed his office to Main street between the Livery Stable and Georgetown Hotel, with Dr. Keene, where he can be found dr inc the day; at night he can be found at the Georget wn Hotel.

March 1 1855-1-tf.

NOTICE

THE death of Mr. E. C. Rankins, one of the firm of H. Rankins & Co., makes it necessary to close the business of the concern immediately; the abscribers therefore call on all persons having unstitled notes and accounts of 1852 and 1853, without full, to call and pay them, as we cannot give any further indulgence. All claims mattended to, will be found in suit. We sincerely hope to be saved so unpleasant a duty.

H. RANKINS & CO.

H. RANKINS & CO. March 1, 1855-1-tf.

L. B. OFFUTT SCOTT COUNTY, KY.

OFFERS hisservices as Auctioner, to the citizens of this and the adjoining counties, at reasonable rates of compensation. His post office is Lessburg. Harrison county, Ky.

March 1, 1855-1-by.

DR. J. G. HAMILL OFFICE_On Main Street, over the store May 21, 1855-14-tf.

Wm. Mc DONALD is our advertising Agent for the city of New York, and is authorized to contract for advertisements according torates.

S. H. PARVIN is our Advertising Agent for the city of Cincin-mati and is authorized to contract for dvertisements coording to rates

CEORGETOWN COLLEGE,

Issued Every Thursday Morning

Edited and Published by
H. R. FRENCH
To whom all communications must be addressed, postage pre-paid.

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION:
THE SCOTT COUNTY HERALD
WILL BE FORWARDED BY MAIL OR OTHERWISE TO ARX POINT (FREE O' FOR AGE IN THE COUNTY)
REQUIRED, AT THE FOLLOWING LOW RATES:
If paid strictly in ADVANCE, 6175
If not paid in advance, 2000
At the end of the year, 256
Illberni deductions to Club subscribers.
EF No subscription will be discontined until all pre-grees are paid.

One week, 5000
Two weeks, 5000
Three weeks, 5000
Three weeks, 5000
Three weeks, 5000
Three weeks, 5000
Two months. 5000
Three weeks, 5000
Two months. 5000
Three weeks, 5000
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COMMENCEMENT DAY

Occurs on the last Thursday in June. Tuition 29 per session.

The annual catalogue may be had by application to the President, Rev. D. R. Campbell L. L. D. S. F. GANO. Seer'y of the Board of Trustess. March 1, 1855-1-tf.

PREPARATORY DEPARTMENT GEORGETOWN COLLEGE,

WILL OPEN ON THE 3D MONDAY IN SEPTEMBER NEXT.

N. B. WALLER, A. M., Principal.

THE services of Mr. Wallen have been permanently secured. He brings with him a reputation as an accomplished and successful instructor of youth, warranting the belief that no institution can surpass this in all that is necessary to prepare young men for College most throughly or to lay the foundation for a substantial and well ordered education.

TERM's per session of 5 months—in advance Tuition in Primary Department, ... \$10 0
Higher Branches ... 15 0
Additional charges for fuel, &c., ... 1 0
Payment made to the Principal or the Trea mr. of the College. F. C. McCALLA,
March 1, 1855-1-tf, Sec. Ex. Com.

GEORGETOWN ACCOMMODATION

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EAVES GEORGETOWN for Lexington, day's, Wednesday's Friday's and Satu at 7½ o'clock, A. M. Returning leavas Lexi for Georgetown the evening of the same of 3½ o'clock P.M. Fare each way, 75 cents.

The undersigned is Agent for

ADAM'S EXPRESS:

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ALEX. HAWKINS. Gwner and Driver.

100 Reams assorted Cap, Letter

and Note Papers, FROM the Eastern Manufactory, and will be sold by the Ream at Jobbers' prices.

THOS. S. BARKLEY & CO.

May 17, 1855-12-tf.

A BEAUTIFUL stock of Paper Hangings and
Fire Screens, Borders, &c., just received from
Eastern Manufacturers.
THOS. S. BARKLEY & CO.
May 17,1855-12-tf.

W. H. KEENE,

[Successor of Brown & Sayres,] WHOLE-SALE & RETAIL

DEAL BER.

March 1, 1855-1-tf.

FRANKFORT, KY. J. G. LEACH, New Castle, Ky.

REED & LEACH. ATTORNEYS AT LAW.

WILL practice Law in Henry and adjoining Counties; also in Scott county, and in the Court of Appeals. March 8, 1855-2-tf.

GEORGETOWN & HOPKINS' DEPOT REGULAR LINE,

ON and after the 7th of May, 1 will run my stage to connect with he trains as follows: Leave Georgetown at 41/4 a. m.; return at 111/4 Lave Georgetown at 11/2 p. m.; return at 8

OFFICE -GEORGETOWN HOTEL. R. S. HOPKINS. May 17, 1855-12-6m.

STAGE OFFICE. GEORGETOWN HOTEL

The Georgetown and Frankfort stage leaves Georgetown every morning [save Sunday] at 4, returning same day. Fare \$100.

The Georgetown and Paris Stage leaves Georgetown madea, Wednesday and Friday mornings, at c, returning same day. Fare \$100.

J. BARKELY, Agent.

Sept. 14, 1854-27-tf.

June 7, 1855-1-by.

Southerth

It may seem right to a man to neglect paying his debts, for the sake of lending to speculating upon his money; but the low of the sake of lending to speculating upon his money; but the low of the sake of lending to speculating upon his money; but the low of the sake of lending to speculating upon his money; but the low of the sake of lending to speculating upon his money; but the low of the sake of lending to speculating upon his money; but the low of the sake of lending to speculating upon his money; but the low of the sake of lending to speculating upon his money; but the low of the sake of lending to speculating upon his money; but the low of the sake of lending to speculating upon his money; but the low of the sake of lending to speculating upon his money; but the lend thereof is a bad paymaster.

REAL ESTATE BROKERAGE Collecting & Land Agency.

PAYMOND, FREEMAN & Co., ATTORNEYS-ATLAW, AUSTIN CITY, TEXAS and SAFE INVESTMENTS abtained through this agency. Fidelity to
the interests of Nos. Hastburns. Reservers of flewed
for sale in all parts of the state, full exhibits of title
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March 1, 1855-1-by.

REVOLUTION IN TEXAS.

IT will be remembered, that, in the begin of her revolution, in 1836, Texas offered la bounties in land to volunteers to serve in her arr

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We can now offer, to the survivors, and helps of those who thus served, the recovery of all the lands promised by the Government of Texas land claims regardless of date or character, whether Spanish, Mexican, or American Bounty, Schiffly of Headinger. Having complete access to the Muster rolls, Maps, Records, and other documents in the Public Offices at Austin city, we enjoy superior advantages, as for investigations of all kinds in regard to claims. We will give particular attention to the Recovery of Lands illegally sold, for taxes or otherwise, and to estates which have suffered from inattention or mismanagement of agents or administrators.

To persons having land certificatins for Locatorion, we can offer particular inducements. Our thorough and intimate knowledge of the vacant lands and surveys of the state, obtained from personal inspection, insures the most favorable locations, and perfect titles.

Long experience, and close attention to the Land system and an accurate knowledge of the different classes of titles, together with the large amount of classes of titles, together with the large amount of

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tance to persons desiring good homes, and to affect superior advantages to those wishing to make eark and propertable investments.

We are offering prome sale lands in every part of the state—improved and unimproved, of every variety, and in tracts to suit purchasers; also town and city lots—in short every kind of real estate on the most favorable terms.

To remsons having 'land in Texas for 'sale, we would say, that we keep books, in which are registered descriptions furnished by the owners, or obtained by personal inspection and full exhibits of site &c. of all tracts to be sold, thus furnishing a sheap and effective mode of advertisement. If desired, we will examine land in any part of the state, ascertain its value, and report faithfully. Registering for one dollar.

We invite the attention of Mercantille norms, and individuals to our office as furnishing a speedy and effective mode of collecting.

By activity, energy, and fidelity to the interests of our employers we hope to merit the confidence of the business Public.

Office on Congress Avenue.

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RAYMOND, FREEMAN, & Co.,

Helmbold's Genuine Preparations

HELMBOLD'S HIGHLY CONCENTRATED

Compound Fluid Extract

BUCHU

For discases of the Bladder and Kidneys, Secret discases; Strictures, Weaknesses, and all discases the Sexual Organs, whether in Male or Fennale from whatever cause they may have originated and no matter of how long standing.

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If you have contracted the terrible disease which, then once seated in the system, will surely go town from one generation to another, undermining he constitution and sapping the very vital fluids of fit, do not trust yourself in the hands of Quaeks, who slart up every day in a city like this, and fill he papers with glaring fulsehood, too well calculated to deceive the young, and those not nequainted

who start up every day in a city like this, and fill he papers with glaring falsehood, too wellcalenlad to deceive the young, and those not accuminted tith their tricks. You cannot be too careful in the election of a remedy in these cases.

The Fluid Extract Buchu has been pronounced by eminent physicians the greatest remedy ever asown. It is a medicine perfectly pleasant in its stee, and very innocent in its action, and yet so inrough that it annihilates every particle of the ank and poisonous virus of this draudful disease and, unlike other remedies, does not dry up the issease in the blood.

Constitutional Delibilty, brought op by self awase, a most terrible disease, which has brought the succession of the human race to untimely graves, has blasting the brilliant hopes of parents, and lighshing in the bud the glorious anbistion of many

HELMBOLD'S HIGHLY CONCENTRATED IN GROCERIES, POREIGN AND DOMESTIC LIQUORS &C., Cor. St. Clair & Wapping Strs. CARSAPARILLA. SARSAPARILLA,

bottles for \$5.
" " Sarsaparilla, " " " " " " equal in strength to one gallon of Syrup of Shrsa-

parilla.
Prepared and sold by H. T. HELMBOLD.
Chemist. 262 Chestunt Street, near the Giratel
House, Philadelphia.
To be had of T. S BARKLEY & CO., Georgetown

A glance-a thought-a blow, It stings him to the core; A question—will it lay him low, Or will time heal it o'er?

He kindles at the name, He sighs and thinks apart; Time blows the spark into a flame, Burning within his heart.

He loves it though it burns, And nurses it with care; He feels the blissful path by turns, With hope and with despair.

Sonnets and serenades -Sighs, glances, tears and vows— Gifts, tokens, souvenirs, parades— Smiles, courtesies and bows.

A purpose and a pray'r,-The stars are in the sky-He wonders how, e'er hope should dare, To let him aim so high.

Still hope allures and flatters, And doubt just makes him bold; And so with passions all in tatters,
The trembling tale is told.

Confessions, vows and blushes-Soft looks—averted eyes— Each heart into the other rushes Each yields and wins-a prize.

A gathering of fond friends-Brief solemn words of pray'r-A trembling at the fingers ends As hand in hand they swear.

If passions own its sway;
If love, for aye to life impart
The zest it gives to-day.

If Providence with parent care, Metes out the varying lot, While meek contentment bows to share The palce or the cot.

And, Oh, if faith, sublime and clear, The spirit onward guide,
Then blest, indeed, and blest fore'er,
The Bridegroom and the Bride.

There are thirsty hearts that want to b told every day, yet oftener, that they are loved, appreciated, known, that cannot bear long fasting, that must have the reassurance which lives in a caress, the eye, the voice. There are other natures, dry, cool, self-nourished, complacently moving on through their busy or worldly cares, who do not need that healing balm, who shake it off as rain is shed from the welloiled, glossy breast of a bird.

A woman wants to be understood as well as loved, and no man can make a woman really happy unless he understands her, not only in relation to all the attri-butes and liabilities of her sex, but individually, and we may as well add, his own also. No doubt many have gone on pretty smoothly without the light of science, by the help of strong mutual ffection, large human nature, and benev olence, and good power of adaptation; but had they been more enlightened they might have made each other happier still. In that good time when such knowledg will be widely spread by the aid of phre nology, we shall have husbands who know For Purifying the Blood, removing all diseases arising from excess of Mercury, exposure and impurifying the Blood, removing all diseases arising from excess of Mercury, exposure and impurifying the fifty of the fi better how to appreciate and treat their wives. Then, a man will comprehend that a woman with a fine mental temper-

TEXT .- "There is a way that seemeth right unto man, but the way thereof is," &c.—Proverbs.

We hope it will not be deemed sacrilegious to quote here, this sublime pre-caution from the oracles of divine truth, THE Cincinnati and Lexington stage leaves Lex ington for Cincinnati Monday, Wednesday and Ky.

To be had of T.'S BARKLEY & CO., Georgetown legious to quote here, and form the oracles of divine truth, and of Druggists and Dealers everywhere.

And of Druggists and Dealers everywhere.

All lettered included to the Proprietor or Agent is town at 7, and returning the alternate days. Fare 200.

June 7, 1855-15-by.

It may seem right to a man to attempt to live upon the fashion of the times; but the end thereof, is—disgusting to all sen-sible folks, and ruinous to health, repu-

sible folks, and rumous to health, reputation, and propriety.

It may seem right to a man to keep borrowing from his neighbors; but the end thereof, is—very cross neighbors.

It may seem right for a man to trouble himselfabout his neighbor's business; but the end thereof, is—the total neglect

It may seem right to a man to be always trumpeting his own fame; but the end thereof, is—that his fame does not

It may seem right to a man to be incessantly eccupied in hoarding up the treasures of this world; but the end thereof, is—be has none in the world to

cessantly eccupied in hoarding up the treasures of this world; but the end thereof, is—he has none in the world to come.

It may seem right to a man to worship a creature more than the Creator; but the end thereof, is—an idolator.

It may seem right to a man not to take a newspaper; but the end thereof, is—an idolator.

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The resident part is different to the past in the presbyterians of this country have on the side of true religious liberty.

The Presbyterians of this country have

A gift to render'd be by each At Heaven's eternal goal!

Wife! 'tis a hely name and dear,
It binds for wo or weal—
The destiny for good or ill,
Of two the seal!

But loving wife not all of bliss
Thy trust—'tla' one of care—
Arouse thee then, for double need
Hath wife to "watch, to pray!"

[From the Louisville Democrat] Speech of Dr. Chalmers.

Twenty-six years since the government of Great Britain removed from the Cath-

of Great Britain removed from the Catholic subjects of that country the civil disabilities under which they had labored, more or less, from the period of the Reformation. The struggle was long and severe one, but success at last crowned the friends of religious liberty.

The American people, true to their national instincts, cordially sympathized with that movement. They then thought, as I suppose a large majority of them still think, that the imposition of civil disabilities upon Catholics was not the most effectual mode of winning them over to Protestantism.

extend very far.

It may seem right to a man to indulge his children in everything, but the end thereof, is—his children will indulge in dishonoring him.

It may seem right to a man to attempt to please everybody; but the end thereof, is—that he pleases nobody.

It may seem right to a man to excel his neighbors in extravagance and luxury; but the end thereof, is—he only excels them in folly.

struments of European Protestant warfare.
Our progress is to sards the universal
mental light and liberty of the future, and
not towards the darkness and bondage of

ness over all. You love flowers, who does not? Fragant odors delight you. Plant the flowers, the rose, the lily, and everything that gives birth to fragrance, plant them in your hearts. Water them with truths, with gentle dews distilled from affection, purified by a holy love, and they will become perennial. Their time in the mould of care and effort, but they will bloom in fadeless beauty and sweetness in immortality.

Every unselfish act you perform is such a flower, woven of white innocence and dyed with the varying hues of loving thoughts, to be the marriage bed and cratheled with its fragrance. An incense, all your thoughts and affections will be filled with its fragrance. An incense, born everything that is pure, will constantly ascend as an odor of rest and an acceptable offering to the Lord.

For the Herald.

Give an account of thy Stewardship."

A fearfultrust, the gift bestowed of the contest, and by see doing they have transformed a nation of hereoes. We could have refuted and ghamed the heretic out of his refuted and shamed the heretic out of his

into a nation of heroes. We could have refuted and shamed the heretic out of his errors, but we cannot bring down the hero from his altitude; and thus it is, that ro from his altitude; and thus hetero-from the first introduction of this heterogeneous element into the question, the question, the question in the question

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But loving wife not all of biles
Thy trust—tile one of care
Arouse the then, for double need
Hath wife to watch, to pray?

They husband's wee or weel on earth,
Is given to thy ears:
There for that husband's soul in Heaven,
Will thou not watch to prayer?

Mether! a solenn trust is thine
Receive in fear and prayer,
The bube sont to the from abore,
Save, save it from despair.
Oh shield it well frem earthly harm,
Yes watchwith mother's care,
Its wards of body—but its soul
For that—"watch then to prayer."
The guest, the servant toe aregiven,
Unto the indisence—is it all for good!
Decoptive heart! Beware!
Count nothing triffing—nothing lost,
No day, no hour, thine own!
We are but Stewards whilston earth,
Life in itself a loan!

"Business Looking up!"—On Mone ay
evering last, the wife of one of our cithzen, Mr. Samuel Hoeger, presented her
lord with three bran new babies—two boys
and an girl, all alive and kicking—heallord with three bran new babies—two boys
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considering the times and circumstances in whee they were propounded, were doubtless accurate but it will not do to apply them to cases to whice the present advanced condition of our times and o our country is constantly giving rise. As has bee well asid by Chas J. Robertson: "The law is mad for the times, and will be made or modified by them." The expanded and still expanding gento of the common law should adapt it here, as else where, to the improved and improving condition of our country and our countrymen. And therefor Reilreads and Locometives, the offsprings as the will before purents of progressive improvements

junction; not intending, however, to intimate an opinion as to what may be done upon further preparation and proof, or upon the trial of the indictment
found by the Grand Jury at the present term of the
Court against the defend..nt.

The pleadings were, on motion of the plaintiffs,
filed, and the cause placed upon the dooket for
further preparation and hearing.

buyer and seller in the adjacent counties, and thereby effect a concentration of a much larger business in Frankfort.

May we not hope that it will cause also, the establishment of a monthly stock Auction; and also of an Agricultural pation of the shots were grazers.—Lexington Obper and stock register; for the want of server. which last, the whole State is suffering

on last Saturday week, it is obvious that they are about to give us, in printer's on last Saturday week, it is obvious that they are about to give us, in printer's phrase, a new edition of Know Nothingism, corrected and improved by the authors. This brings to our mind an incident related of Pone, the post and his

	69,816	60,414	4,40
Lieut. Governor-	Hardy.	Magoffin.	
	68,104	64,480	8,67
Astorney General-	Harlan.	Woolley.	0.00
	67,089	63,601	4,08
Auditor-	Page.	Grinstead.	
	68,171	62,472	5,69
reasurer W	intersmith.	Garrard.	,
	67.494	68,136	4,85
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	Scott.	Pierco.	Morehead.	Clark
irst Ward	289	669	834	11
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hird Ward	815	290	840	20
ourth Ward	862	211	\$17	16
ifth Ward	852	287	888	26
ixth Ward	411	200	\$30	20
eventh Ward	1 322	200	272	100 10
ighth Ward	302	444	519	71

FALL TRADE.



TELL COST, CLAIPS, 63 PUR GOODS POLLARD, PRATHER, & SMITH 455 MAIN STREET.

r stock of SOFT HATS, embracing every color, quality and style, is very large, and will be sold at early reduced prices.
MEN'S AND ROYS' WOOL HATS.—We have the largest stock to be found in any house in the

We are determined to sell our goods to cash customers and prompt-fixe men chesper than they can e had of any other house, and by an examination of our stock all will be convinced. Our stock of goods for the Fall trade has been gotton up under the aspervision of the most experience and practised manufacturers in the country. We obligate durselves to sell avery article in our line these processing the country of the most experience and guarantee the quality and style to be bestag.

the verge of the city, some spectators who had accompanied them out endeavored to persuade them to lay aside their pistols and fight a fist fight, but one of them said that he had eaten no dinner and did not feel sufficiently robust for anything of that sort, and as a matter of course, this English argument broke up all furliar intercourse with each other.

It will prevent forstalling and monopoly, by the diffusion of early and general information, as to the price in market, and the state of trade.

It will prevent improper concert and collusion among buyers, by placing the sellers upen equal advantages for concert and information among them; also, if we way ascertained that neither was in the course, the difference being caused by the snapping of one pistol three times. After the first way ascertained that neither was in the source. difference being caused by the snapping of one pistol three times. After the fir-ing it was ascertained that neither was

TEXAS ELECTION .- The majority for Pease, Democrat, for Governor, is reportligent appreciation of my own true inter ed at about eix thousand. This is about est will secure you my most cordial and active co-operation, and I doubt not that active co-operation, and I doubt not that also, of the farmers generally of this council. Pierce got in the State. Houston does not seem to have much influence in

> Hon. J. C. Breckinridge .- This distinguished and eloquent Kentuckian, than whom a purer patriot or more honest statesman never lived, has recently pur-chased Basswood Island, one of the group of Apostle Islands in Lake Supeior, and intends creeting a summer residence thereon; bu; we presume that he loes not intend to take up his abode there permanently .- Bloomington Flag.

Farmers' Exchange and Agricultural Depot.

H AVING determined to connect with my business, in Frankfort, an Agricultural Department, I am arranging the second story room over my store on Main street, for

FARMERS' EXCHANGE,"

ch will be opened for the reception of visitors or day, September 17, 1855. The plan of this ect is intended to afford the Farmers of Frank.

galloping consumption.—Monigomery Advertiser.

State Election.

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The following are the totals received by the different candidates for State offices, at the election held August 6th:

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TWO HUNDRED ACRES.

This farm lies between the Georgetown and Lexington turnyfixe and the Lexinons Mill pike, and is bounded on the South by the farm of Thee. Smarr, and on the East by that offloward Smith. The Northern boundry is within less than half a mile of the Court House. The main residence on the Farm not more than / a mile South of Proff. Farnam's Female Institute, and about the same distance from the Georgetown College. The land is in a fine state of improvement and cultivation. So eral fine Springs, 2 Ponds for stock and I well of never failing water. There are TWO DWELLINGS upon the farm one a

FRAME HOUSE,

11/4 stories high, upon the Lexington pike, and the other a large and commodic as

BRICK DWELLING

eligibly and healthily situated—containing 9 rooms 2 passages, and 6 Forches, well ventilated and in every way commedious—with 2 cellars,—good out-houses, 2 lee Houses and a large Barn and HORSE MILL.

all in good repair. Quite a number of FRUIT BEARING TREES:

Apples, Peaches, Damson, &c., of fine variety and vineyard, allof which have yielded in rich super-abundance this season.

5 tons of last year's Hemp, excelent quality, and well baled. 80 Acres of Corn. 15 Acres of Oats in the Stack. 38 Acres of Hemp. Wagons, Ploughs, &c.

1 FINE CARRIAGE. 2 acts of Carriage Harness. 1 set of Huggy Harness. Several head of fine Horses. 15 Cows, 20 Calves. 26 head of superior blooded 2 and 3 year old Steers. 5 or 6 blooded Hoifers and 2 fine Bulls, 1 a year old and 1 four years old. 50 head of No. I. Yearking Steers. 1 YOKE OF FIRST HATE, WELL BROKE OXEN AND ANOX-CART.

ALSO—80 ACRES OF Timbered Land.

9 miles North of Georgetown, lying 1½ miles West of Robt.; Fish's farm, on the Cincinnati pike.

Terms made known on day of sale.

N. B.—Any thing-herein above advertised may be bought of me at private sale, between this and 4th of October and whether or not, the sale will go on.

Sale to commence at 2 o'clock, P. M.

E.S.

The sale of FURNITURE HOUSE-HOLD GOODS, &c., will be advertised for some day nearer the time of my immediate removal Westward or Southward. There are several beautiful sites for building and the Farm will be divided if desired.

Sept. 6, 1855-28-4t.

Let Lou. Journal. Lex. Observer, Statesman, Paris Citizen, and Commonwealth, publish two times and charge this office.

COMMISSIONER'S SALE.

BY virtue of a decree of the Scott Circuit Court rendered at its August term, 1855, in the case , the undersigned will on

The 25th day of Sept., 1855

Sell at public auction, on the premises, the farm on which James Fish now resides, situated on the Georgetown and Gineinnati Pike nine miles North of Georgetown and containing about eight hundred

500 ACRES

of it well set in Grass; the balance in a high state of cultivation; timber, abundance of the best quality; and never failing water on every portion of the farm. The improvements are a first rate new stable, spring houses, ice houses, negro houses, carriage, houses, and all other necessary cuttuffdings. The farm is nearly all under good fencing; the growing crop now upon it is not excelled by any farm in the State of Kentucky.

ALSO, will be sold the

HOUSEHOLD AND KITCHEN FURNITURE

And all the Farming Etuasiis of said James Fish.

Also, three work Horses, one Mule, three Mares and Calts, three young Horses unbroke, about 20 head of Cattle, 30 or 40 sheep, 25 or 30 Hogs, two Buggies and Harness, two Waggons and Harness, one Ox Cart, one Corn Crusher,

Also, the growing erop consisting of Corn, wheat, Outs, and Hay.

Also, two Negro Women and two Children and two Negro Boys. TERMS.—The land will be sold together, or in

THE HERALD

INDEPENDENT -- NOT NEUTRAL; N. Creed but Truth: No Party but Mankind HENRY R. P RENCH, EDITOR. GEORGETOW N (SCOTT CO.) KY THURSDAY, - ... SEPT. 13, 1855. TREE CHETTE CE

No 26, vol 12 Wash, Samuel, P. O., paid to No 43, vol 11 Geo. Downing, P. O., paid to No 3, vol 12 J. F. Cantrill, Sewtown, paid to No 24, vol

The alley running from Main to Washington street, or from the corner of the Hawkine, is in a very filthy condition—almost impassable for man or beast. For

is no telling what serious consequences might have resulted from the unruly ausies of the spirited animal, in the absence ole railing to the sides of the bridge.

Wersepectfully commend these local matters to the prompt attention of the henorable Board of Trustees, and their dutiful agents and allies; and sincerely trust that both the administrative and executive branches of our town government will as faithfully and efficiently as heretofore, discharge "their duty to this

New Goods again!

That fellow SAM KEENS is a singular genius; he is constantly almost given away goods in his line, and yet continu ally purchasing at big prices, the most choice articles of Groceries, Liquors, Segars, Tobacco, preserves, &c. &c. hole wagon load of this kind of plunder was discharging at his door one day last meek, as we passed, Epicures, house keepers, and admirers of a fragrant Havana, will find it to their advantage, in this instance, "to see Sam!"

Be Owing to the pressure of job work, and other engagements, we have not been able, in compliance with our promise, to pay our respects to those incorrigible de-liaquents. They need not be anxious, however, we will do them justice in a subsequent number.

lect to which he points the attention of MARY, eldest daughter of Mr. D. E .-- and his patrons. As :n this respect, our an- we prefer information that will e able us novances are almost equal to his own, for to give the notice in this form. In case the benefit of our patrons, and because we could not do better with this great subject of greevance to the craft, we endorse all that wer friend of the Commonwealth band, or of both.

of a death, we need the name, data, residence, and age, and where the deceased is a lady, the name of her parents or husband, or of both.

of colts was the consequence of 4 premiums being offered; one toeach sex of each innumerable progeny of the enjoyment. the benefit of our patrons, and because we of a death, we need the name, date, resihas indited, and take the liberty of using Listucidand pertinentarticle in it the manner it werits—to-wit: as the leader of the

We carnestly commend to the attention truth for the information of those who had lost about a year since; the elepe-Herald of the current week. If he takes of our readers, no matter what the comoffence at the liberty taken; we will of plexion of their politics or religion, an that such a lot of colts, especially those tracted so much attention, and elicited course, on demand, make the amende hon- article on the first page, entitled 'Speech of the imported horse, has never been so many cuts wittinisms from the gener

custom of hitching horses at the side of editor may hear casually, as other people the meck and lowly Jesus, time serving remarkable for size and power they were 'custom of hitching horses at the side of the pavement to its great damage, the inconvenience and annoyance of ladies passing, and in one instance, recently, at the man performed the ceremeny, what is the meck and lowly Jesus, time serving demagogues; sadly deficient in both etyle and action. Young Cleavland, though an animal of who, heaven be praised, on our subscription list, are few and far between.' scription list, are few and far between.' cost of the life of a very promising lad, first name of the bride, or the names of who received a fatal kick from a horse her parents, the chances are ten to one thus occupying the pavement. We be- that he gets no satisfactory answer, and able and interesting opinion delivered by lieve that this habit is also a violation of bedinance; and its indulgence a serious the marriage, or leave his business to hunt the marriage, or leave his business to hunt the marriage, or leave his business to hunt the campbell Circuit Court, on an applitup somebody who can give him the necessary information; and when he does go Loomis, of Cincinnati, to restrain him Board ought to provide, dif necessary, a stand where our country friends could hitch their horses, when they come to hitch their horses, when the does go upon such a hunt, we know by experience from keeping powder in a magazine built by him a short distance from Newport. The injunction was refused. hitch their horses, when they come to tewn, without endangering the preperty as well as risking the limbs or even lives of incautious passers by, or forcing ladies to resort to the street for a pass way.—
Having provided such a cohvenience so greatly in demand and so essential to the comfort and convenience of citizens of town and country, the ordinance (if there is any on the subject) should be strictly enforced. If there is notice or should be enacted, as well as risking the limbs or even lives particulars he needs for even a two lines, which Journal, speaks in terms of high commendation of the opinion delivered by Judgo Duvall.

We are pleased to see that another of our esteemed fellow citizens (co-editor with Hon. J. C. Breckinridge, some years since,) while enjoying universal esteem at home, is also, like the honorable gentlement of the property with the control of the opinion delivered by Judgo Duvall.

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Another nuisance of no little importance of all, whether travellers, or sitisens of the mail has just come in, and twenty news papers must be examined, and any important news they contain gleaned out; the side of the light high lyrides considering the side of the light lyrides considering the light lyrides con the Big Spring, on the Frankfort pike. of election figures must be collated, com-Within the past ten days two horses have pared, revised, and re-added, the cry for bringing their job work to this office by K. N. party; not, however, by as large a "gone ever the dam;" one on each eide—
both killed by the fall. And a third, we be read; and it is very clear that the ednot execute such work because "one of and a right to expect. The strength of underriand, for we were not present, made iter has no time to go from house to house, hands is sick!" If all our hands were the K. N.'s was mustered, but owing to the attempt during the same time to the or to ride into the country, to find out sick, we still could and would execute all various circumstances the anti-Know great confusion and terror of a large as whether Mr. A's. bride's name was Ann job work with our own hands, as cheap if mot cheaper than those who circulate such with the same was Ann job work with our own hands, as cheap if mot cheaper than those who circulate such with our own hands, as cheap if mot cheaper than those who circulate such job work with our own hands, as cheap if mot cheaper than those who circulate such job work with our own hands, as cheap if mot cheaper than those who circulate such job work with our own hands, as cheap if mot cheaper than those who circulate such job work with our own hands, as cheap if mot cheaper than those who circulate such job work with our own hands, as cheap if mot cheaper than those who circulate such job work with our own hands, as cheap if mot cheaper than those who circulate such job work with our own hands, as cheap if mot cheaper than those who circulate such job work with our own hands, as cheap if mot cheaper than those who circulate such job work with our own hands, as cheap if mot cheaper than those who circulate such job work with our own hands, as cheap if mot cheaper than those who circulate such job work with our own hands, as cheap if mot cheaper than those who circulate such job work with our own hands, as cheap if mot cheaper than those who circulate such job work with our own hands, as cheap if mot cheaper than those who circulate such job work with our own hands, as cheap if mot cheaper than those who circulate such job work with our own hands, as cheap if mot cheaper than those who circulate such job work with our own hands, as cheap if mot cheaper than those who circulate such job work with our own hands are constant. from the parapet of the bridge, some of morning, or her husband's name was injuring our business. Fortunately for would have been could the whole strength whom, for a few seconds, were in imminent John B. or James B. What then shall he us, however, our boys, or hands, as well of the party been drawn out. peril of their limbs or lives, from the de- do? He had better make no publication as ourself, are in the enjoyment of rugged The detail of the vote is as follows: termined efforts of a spirited horse, hitch- about the marriage or death at all than to good health, and are able and willing to ed to a buggy, to try the wirtues of a run the risk of making serious mistakes.

"plunge beth." Fortunately he was re- So he publishes nothing about it; and all liberal terms, all the job work with which sined by the presence of mind and per- the merry friends of the happy bride and we may be favored. bridegroom, and all the sad relatives of the good departed lady, wonder why the

right to expect that the death, with all upon their families, being unable to find the proper particulars, will appear in the anything to do.

upon the previous sickness of the other- if such be the desire of purchasers. See to send us all the information we need to the advertisement. enable us to prepare proper notices of

Judge Alvin Duvall.

In another column will be found an

ath does not appear in their ly notion that their children must be infamily newspaper. It would be much structed in a genteel profession; they remore to the point, if they would, each of pudiate the "vulgar" notion of bringing a them, ask themselves why they have not boy up as a carpenter, cabinet maker, furnished the editor with the necessary shipright, or in fact any occupation that facts to make a proper notice—facts famil- involves labor. He must be educated for iar to them, but not easy of access to him? the church, the bar, the law, or for the When the funeral tickets are printed at post of civil engineer-honce these proour office, then the friends of the deceased sometimes think they have certainly a thousands of young men, are a burther

paper. But how far does a funeral ticket The farm of Rev. Evan Stevenson, go to supply the necessary Information? an advertisement of which appears in a-Does it tell the day of the death? No. nother column, is eminently worthy of tory of the late Judge Finnell. It was Does it tell the age of the deceased? No. the attention of speculators as will as of detached building, and although entirely Yet these are essential to anything like a those who desire to secure a healthy and destroyed, the loss, we presume was not proper abituary notice, even of the brief- delightful location in the immediate vicinity of town, and convenient to superior Now it would be but very little trouble educational institutions. There are va- ary. for friends of the parties in every case of rious beautiful sites on the farm, for of marriage or death-or for the clergy- erecting residences, basides the elegant man who may officiate in the one, or the and commodious one recently erected by burg, Va., was closed in the morning, physician or clergyman who may attend Mr. Stevenson; who will divide the farm through respect for the memory of Eras

that whenever the necessary information is furnished, the proper notice shall appear. In many places, especially in large cities, it is customary to charge for the insertion of notices of deaths or marriages; but we do it gratuitously, asking only to but we do it gratuitously, asking only to out like ral inducements to those who respectively. "e put in possession of the necessary facts. quire any thing in his line.

The publication of Marriages and Do we ask too much when we ask the Le We will publish, by request, next 'A truthful and sublime Sentiment.' German Bit

and also Bellfounder Jr., stallions belong | not only recovered ing to W. D. Crockett, of Scott County, Ky., were exhibited in pursuance of pre-

Simply with the view of recording the almost impassable for manor besst. For the sake of health if not convenience (it) is quite a thoroughfare at times) it ought to be cleaned, and the ordinance with reference to throwing garbage, dead aniverage, every marriage and every without charge, every marriage and every the town, strictly enforced. It would not at all interfere with the health, comfort, and county, if the honorable Board of Trustees would fall up, grade and Mo Admires which we would return to direct the whole we would return to direct the work would return to direct the county, as other people which we would return to direct the county, as other people without charges of the sake of health if not convenience (it) is quite a thoroughfare at times) it ought to convenience (it) is quite a thoroughfare at times) it ought to be cleaned, and the ordinance with the convenience to throwing garbage, dead aniverage, every marriage and every without charge, every marriage and every marriage and every without charge, every marriage and every mind of the Louisville Democrat.

That eminently geat, good and wise of Catalones, which we every marriage and every every amir sprightly action. And his colts of fine size and large bone, have also his lofty and his eyes flashing with the 'light of carriage, his long finely arched rieck, his other days, 'there is nothing like a libernoble head and fine ear, his length and his al system of advertisingl it is to trade

The premium for the best horse colt tive power!"

This truthful and sublime sentiment, was awarded to Mr. David Adair, of Scott.

This truthful and sublime sentiment, thus eloquently uttered by one who we the sentiment of respect and esteem, onging to My. Robert Innes, of Bourbon, orrectly, we were struck with the won- may concern; lerful finish of this gazelle-like colt, which, ike some of the young lassies of our couptry may yet make some-body's heast ache.

F. Finley of Scott , took the House colt premium, and Mr. David Nutter, of Scott, the cup for the best mare colt.

Election for Judge.

Well, the anti-Know Nothings of Sc

K. W. do. Court House, Total, Shepard, Thompson's majority, 124

About 19 o'clockon Monday night an alarm of fire aroused the citizens of our town; upon arriving at the place, the burning building was discovered to be a frame in the vicinity of the Hopp facvery serious. It was supposed by some that the fire was the work of an incendi-

RESPECT TO A SLAVE'S MEMORY .-- LAST week the store of E. P. Mash, at Poters mus, an old and faithful slave, who died a the day before.

For Wa would direct the attention of For The Commonwealth gives the reeach event as it occurs; and we promise house keepers to the advertisement of a turns of the vote on the achool tax from ad

Secretary of State.

The publication of Marriages and Deaths.

The editor of the Commonwealth indites the following sensible and practical article which, in its tendency is applicable which, in its tendency is applicable and practical article which, in its tendency is applicable which we find in the Western Recording the date, the name of the officiating elergy-leg which we find in the Western Recording the date, the name of the officiating elergy-leg which we find in the Western Recording the date, the name of the officiating elergy-leg which we find in the Western Recording the date, the name of the officiating elergy-leg which we find in the Western Recording the date, the names of the parties narried, and er; we would, with pleasure, have publishing the pleasant countenance we at once surmistic the leading practical and esteemed of the most of the most of the date, the name of the officiating elergy-leg which we find in the Western Recording the date, the names of the parties narried, and er; we would, with pleasure, have publishing the series of the many every place of the most of the date. The name of the officiating elergy-leg which we find in the Western Recording the date. to the entire craft, who are all annoyed by the serious inconveniences he points out; and loss is not unfrequently incurred in consequence of the almost universal neg
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The produce of Young Clevlands and also Bellfounder Jr., stallions below:

The produce of Young Clevlands and also Bellfounder Jr., stallions below: ed that he had some pleasant news to ratus, 'The cow with a crumpled horn,'

> vious notice on Saturday last, in George- bed and board, and the paths of domesof the 'Milky Way!') but that he had also recovered the blooded animal which he

rich hay color; and indeed they bear his (alias the recovery of lost cows!') that remarkable appearance generacrally. which steam is to machinery -- the great mo

of Bourbon; and the second best to Mr. C. have much reason to respect and esteem Shropshire of Scott. These 3 colts, es- struck us with such convincing ferce, pecially the fillies, are rare specimens of especially in the region of our nearly uvenile horse flesh. Another colt, be- empty pocket book, that we immediately set down to point the moral and adorn shold not pass unnoticed, for whilst we the tale, (not of the cows!) by giving are inclined to think the judges decided at publicity for the benefit of whom it

We observe by the last George stown Journal that its ostensible editor and his talented coadjuters, have adopted the Of the Bellfounder stock, known to be B. K.O.T. C. S. S. of C. and advocate of the Bellfounder stock, Lucy and B. K. O. T. C. S. S. D. C. rahuable both for power and speed, Mr. B. their public spirited and praise worthy course! Par nobile fratrum!

Capt. Parker H. French, of Mexi ican notoriety, is in New Granada, offering his services to the Government a gainst fillibusters. Capt. F. is a native men, and two very likely girls, of Mason county, in this State. Speculators are now engaged in

coffee swindle. They are crying out a short crop in Brazil in order to prepare the people for an extortionate price.

Markets.

Tucsday, Sept. 11.

Groceries.—A private dispatch received at the Morchante' Exchange, daeted New York, September 5th, asys: "Sugar market excited; fair Caba 51/2 and tending upward."

Coffee—Sales of Rio at 11 1/2 12/3/6 for common

Color-Sales of choice New Orleans sugar a Sugar.—Sales of choice New Orleans sugar a Motor Sugar.—Sales of plantation at 30c.
Molasses.—Sales at \$5 50 for prime superfine.
Wheat.—300 bushels at private terms, libers

What.—300 bushels at private terms, and also at 50c.
Corn.—900 bushels white shelled at 60c.
Provisions.—Small sales of mess pork at \$10; 9 kes Bacon "Falls City" Hams at 12c; Shoulders [0c, pkgs extra; 200 canvassed Hams at 12c.
Hiemp.—45 bales dow rotted as \$145; prime retail sales at \$150, market.
Casalos.—50 bas Keller's brand, pred tallow.

Onions.—40 and 190 bbls at \$1.25@1 80. Cotton.—25 bales Low Mills at 9%@10c; about 50 bales in market, with a fair demand, prices are firmor; 20 bales Cannelton at 8%c.

Louisville Cattle Market.

gree.

Sheep and Lambs.—The market is brisk. Price are \$2.20085 \$\ \text{head for catta, \$1.50082 for fair and \$10016 for forcommon. Lambs are selling a \$1.500 \$\frac{3}{2}\$ head, with a good demand.

Hogs.—Are selling at \$1.000 \$\text{Mos}\$ green weight. None but slop-fed offering.

Nice 85c.

Kyo 85c.

Whisky better, sales 476 bbls at 48@885co.

Singar firm, sales 108 ibds fair and prime at 754

@814c, white Havans 9c.

Molasses - 150 bbls at 42c-market firm.

LIVER DISEASE. Carter's Spanish Mix ture, as a remedy for liver disease, and the num of formidable avils connected with a disorgan state of that organ, is unrivalled. Hundreds of certificates, from the highest a

SH arridges.

"The cow with a crumpled horn,"
which had recently strayed from 'his bed and board, and the paths of domeatic felicity in the county of Franklin, Street, of California, to Miss Marr Roy, of the same day, by the same, Mr. E. M. B. Street, of California, to Miss Marr Roy, of the same day, by the same, Mr. E. M. B. Street, of California, to Miss Marr Roy, of the same day, by the same, Mr. E. M. B. Street, of California, to Miss Marr Roy, of the same day, by the same, Mr. E. M. B. Street, of California, to Miss Marr Roy, of the same day, by the same, Mr. E. M. B. Street, or California, to Miss Marr Roy, of the same day, by the same, Mr. E. M. B. Street, or California, to Miss Marr Roy, of the same day, by the same

From the Danville Tribune.

OBITUARY.

Departed this life, in Danville, Ky., on Sunday, the 3d day of September, 1955, in the 47th year of her ago. Mrs. LUCY CHAMBERS ZIMMERMAN, wife of John F. Ziragenan, Senior editor and proprietor of the Tribune.

Mrs. Zimmerman was born in Scott county, Ky., on the 25th day of March, 1809. She was the daughter of James and Reprece Afroneste. Having, at an early age, been deprived, by death of her parents, she was placed ender the ears of her eddeat trother. N. L. FINNEL, by whom she was educated. While in his family she was united in marriage to Mr. Zimmerman, and from the time of her marriage to the time of her death, she performed all the duties of a sensible and affectionals wife. Always feeble, the increasing caree of a large fear.

release.

She died as she had lived calmly, peacefully, redgning her charge and committing her soul to God.

"Practions in the sight of the Lord is the death
file saints."

White Sulphur, offers to match his 3 year old colt against any other 3 year old colt of Scott

PUBLIC AUCTION

NEXT, (County Court day)
Four likely negro men, two we

sevep or eight years old.

The negroes will be sold on a credit o months, and the purchasers will be required bonds with approved sureties, for the purchase ey, to have the fere and effect of judgments. WILLIS D. COLLINS, Commission, Sept. 15, 1866-28-5t.

GARPET WAREHOUSE, NO. 19 EAST FOURTH ST. BETWEEN MAIN & SYCAMORE WTS CT AUGUETE

ENGLISH AND American Carpets,

CURTAIN GOODS, OIL CLOTHS, & For the Fall Trade, to which he respect fully invites the attention of the Public.

Sept. 18, 1465-29-4m.

bich we are desirous of cellin OUNTRY PRODUCE, or on a

d Hide. Bro. Sugar;

d Hide. Bro. Sugar;

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Which added to our former stock, will enable us
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25th day of December, 1855
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Georgetown Ky.

Aug. 28.1855-26-2m.

One of the best Farms in Ky. Being the residence of the decedent, consisting

560 Acres of Land.

The Mansion is a new BRICK BUILDING, contracted of the best materials and in the modern tyle of architecture, contains a rooms, a Kitchen and Pantry; three Verandals; and a Portico. The hubbildings are extensive and complete, in project to the mansion.

The natural fertility of the soil, its state of cultitation, fencing, timber and water, are unsurpassed, if equalled by any farm in the State.

Adjoining this farm are the finest Millson South Bikhorn.

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his tract is susceptible of being divided in equal is so as to form two complete farms, there bea comfortable residence and good out-builden another part of the farms and will be sold
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60 hand of Sheep; 18 hand of 2 year old Mules, fat and ready for

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9 Tons Clean Hemp;
40 Acres Hemp in Stack;
40 Acres of Corn in Stack;
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And a number of Bushels of Hemp Seed,
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The Personal Property will be sold on a credit of ix months for all sums over \$50--that amount and under cash. Negotiable paper well secured will be required. No property to be removed until terms of sale are compiled with.
If the sale cannot be completed on that day, it will be continued the next.

JOSEPH PATTERSON, Executor.
Georgetown Herald, copy till day of sale and forward accounts to this office for settlement.

Aug. 30, 1855-27-6t.— Observer

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DEAR SIR:

Be pleased to accept the accompaning bottle of GUTTA PERCHA, test its qualities and let us hear the result.

We understand it to be an excellent article for Grensing and Polishing Boots, Shoes, India Rubbers, Harness, Carriage

Tops, &c.

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Respectfully.

Another of the Same Sort AT HARCOURTS. STEWART'S

A PREPARATION of Neatsfoot Gil and Cal-cined Ivery Dust, for preserving the Leather, rendering it soft and pliable, and producing the most Brilliant Jet Black Folish, equal to Patent Leather, WARRANTED NOT TO RUE OFF ON THE PANIATORS.

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THIS INVALUABLE COMPOUND, so fully appreciated by the American people, is gaining wide celebrity, and has become permanently established the best and most effective medicine of the day. Certificates are daily pouring in from all parts of the States, and the afflicted now rejeice the rat some time and the states of misery and agonizing torture, readily yield beneath its irresistable influence and countless families rendered happy and cheerful by its extraordiction of the proper as said reflects by a state of the states of the sta

Dyspepsia or Indigestion, Scro-ula or Kings Evil, Af fections of the Bones, Syphilis, Debility, Habitual Costive-ness, Erysipelas, Pulmonary Diseas-s, Liver Complaint, Piles, Female Irrege ularities, Fistula, Skin Diseases, Diseased Kidneys, and as a great and powerful Tonic, purifying the Blood and invigorating

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the entire
System.

Unlike other compounds which, when first introduced, are said to possess medical qualities, but soon degenerate into injurious trash, this highly concentrated fluid Extract, is prepared with the greatest accuracy and chemical knowledge, ontirely of vegetable substances, and warranted never to deviate in strength. The powerful machinery employed and care devoted in combination, together with the important fact that it is the only preparation in America containing Honduras or Fara foot, establish beyond all doubt that it is the sufferer's remedy. Its extensive popularity and wide spreading fame, compled with unparalleled cares effected by its agency, have gained both public confidence and professional reliances. Therefore hereeforth let it be understood, for the proofs are to numerous and overwhelming to be questioned, that HUR.
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Hurley's Sarsaparilla is what it is represented, and I believe it the most wonderful medicine before he public. Nothing under heaven could induce me to say so without proof of the strongest and surest kind; therefore I speak willingly and positively on the subject.

My daughter has been afflicted with skin diseases and stiffness of the joints for several years. I employed the principal physicians of this city, and they could not cure her. I gave her your Sarsaparilla, then only remedy employed, is lawned to the surface of the surface

pend my name. Louisville, Jan., 1855.

it is the best article manufactured I cordially append my name.

DOCTOR REASOR.

LOUISVILLE, Jan., 1855.

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Dr. HURLEY—Sie: Your Sarsaparilla certainly deserves to supersede all other preperations of that mediciase. Heretofore, the unsatisfactory results obtained from the use of Sarsaparilla, decended upon a want of skill in making proper selections from the different qualities found in our markets, and that which has been vended in the form of nestrams has generally been prepared by ignorant, incompetent and nercenary quacks, which feontaining any Sarsaparilla at all, was a very cheap and worthess article, and in the majority of instances left the sufferer in a much worse condition than before taking it. Having tested your Sersaparilla, an pleased to say that it is free from the imperfections alluded to, and 1 therefore take picasure in recommending it to the confidence of the profession and to the affleted public, and feel perfectly satisfied they will realize everything from it that s to be derived from the use of Sarsaparilla.

T. S. BARKLEY & c., Agent, Georgetown Ky. Aug. 2, 1855-23-by.

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Hermetical Self Sealing Can.

THESE Cans may be used year after year. The directions for preserving fruit and vegetables, accompany the Cans. The mede is so simple that an ordinary House Servantorchild ten years of age used make no error.

These cans are recommended by Geo. D. Prentices above all others, they have also been theroughly tested by Frof. Yandell of Louisville the past Season, who says they answer fully and perfectly the purpose for which they are intended.

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RESPECTFULLY appointes that he is purely located at Lexington, and w d be skillfully and judiciously performed. March 22, 1855-4-17.

A MAGNIFICENT PICTURE OUR COUNTRY, ITS AGRICULTURE, COM MERCE, ARTS AND MANUFACTURES. SU PERIOR PORTRAIT OF WASHINGTON.

whole. No pains or expense were spared in Securing upon its production, the services of the most skillful Artists in the country, and it forms one of the proudest triumples of American Art. It should grace and adorn the walls of

EVERY AMERICAN HOME,
and enable the poetic truth that "a thing of beauty is a joy ferever." The centre piece consits of a life like neverant of

THE ILLNSTRIOUS WASHINGTHN,

like portrait of
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which is an exact copy of one of his best portraits
taken from life with all the original coloring exactly copied. His portrait is enclosed in a frame work
representing thirteen stars typical of the thirteen
original colories. If In the right is
A FEMALE FIGURE OF LIBERTY,
and on the left one of Fortitude, both splendidly
executed. Above them are figures representation
of the Guardian Spirit of America, and Eagle by
her side and surrounded by representations of the
different
BRANCHES OF AMERICAN INDUSTRY,
and triumplas of American genius, embracing hundroks of different objects, colored with life-like accuracy, and artislically blended together with great
skill. At the bottom, encased in tasteful bordering, are figures typical of wisdom, and in the centre of the lower part, a beautiful representation of
New York Grystal Palace. From numerous notices
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Of the Latest Paris and New York Styles, Her stock is by far the LARGEST in the City and is kepteoustantly full by DAILY ARRI-VALS from the East, of the

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March 29-5-1855, tf.

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WILL BE SOLD AT PRIVATE SALE, OF BUBBE,

without top, which has been very little used. will be sold cheap for eash or on short time. A TWO CLOSE STOVES

KENTUCKY MARBLE ONE IRON SCREW. n excellent condition; about six inches in circum-erence, and about 2 feet in length. This Serew s well adapted for a Cider or any other press, and as all the aparatus complete.

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"Lobsters " "
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Ofevery description in his line. Work promptly execution of everything in his line. Work promptly execution on moderate terms.
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GEORGE ALLGAIER.
N. B.—All persons indebted to me by note or account are earnestly requested to come forward and settle up.

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March 1, 1855-1-tf.

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For particulars address.

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I WISH TO SELL A LARGE NUMBER OF Planos in the next two weeks, and will offer the same induceraents to purchasers as I have during three or fourth the country friends will no longer refrain from indulging their familias with a first rete Plano.

Cincinnati is undoubtedly the largest Plano and Melodeon marked in the West, and there is no place in the country where they are sold as low. Purchasers have, therefore, a much better opportunity to select an instrument suited to their taste than by purchasing where the assortment must be limited.

Mystock is at present very large, and new invoices arriving weekly from the best manufacturers in the country. Please call at 78 West Fourth street.

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Piano and Melodeon Dealer.

JUST RECEIVED W. F. COLBURN, Piano and Melodeon Dealer. Aug. 2.1855-25-by. BACON & LARD FOR ACTICAL LANDSCAPE GARDINER: OF ACTICAL LANDSCAPE GARDEY. THE HIGHEST MA SKET PRICE PAID IN CASH OR CROCERIES THE HIGHEST MA SKET PRICE PAID IN CASH OR CROCERIES tor either of the above articles by April 19, 1886-S-tf. BUST RECEIVED JUST RECEIVED April 19, 1886-S-tf. JUST RECEIVED Add for sale THE'S BARKLEY & Co., Georgethyn. LUCAS. Williamstown. BECK & MEC Georgethyn. SLUCAS. Williamstown. BECK & MEC Georgethyn. THE AG BAG: bw Willia. THE AG BAG: bw Williamstown. BECK & MEC AMACH 1, 1855-1-1y. THE AG BAG: bw Williamstown. BECK & MEC May 174885-12-if THOSE of our Customers who have been owing in an unreasonable length of time we mass no tify, that if if they do not come forward promptly and give as satisfaction, they may expect to be wised upon by an officer of the Law. "Time to be addressed. THE MODERN HORSE DOCTOR, by Dr. Dadd. THOSE S. BARKLEY & CO. May 174885-12-if Nay-174885-12-if NAY-11-1,1555. T. S. BARKLEY & CO.

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Fine Gold & Silver Watches PLATED WARE, Banckaoods, &c.

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The subscribers, believing the system of indiscriminate credit to be one of the great causes of the present "Hard Trimes" and desirous of contributing to the relief of the present present, and being determined to restrict their credit business to customers whom they know to be preserved, and being convinced that the cash & short profit system is the best for all parties we have determined for the future to offer our friends inducement to pay cash.—To those of our many friends who have treated as well and paid us preserved, be tender our hearfelt thanks and cordiall request a continuance of their patronage. But those of our customers whe have not paid as our honest buts preservabley are hereby informed that a continuance of their patronage, so to so both upperfitables, UNSOLICITED and

We want customers who will settle their accounts at least once every twelve months. One others need apply for credit. One word to another class of troublesome customers, we mean those whom we outlide our ITEM Account PATROSS, having no regular running account with us, but who are in the habit of asking credit for the small sums of five-ten or twenty cents as the case may be, to be paid, to day or to-morrow or in a few days. But today, passes, to-morrow has fied, a few days have been numbered with the things that were and still our ITEM PATRONS have not made their appearance, and we begin to conclude that they too [as 'far as our pockets are concerned] have been numbered with the past. To such we would say, we have closed our books to that kind of 'trailied and that in future they must come prepared to pay or prein future they must come prepared to pay or pre-pared to meet with r rufusal of credit.

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BOOKS, BOOKS. WE have among our stock of Books, the following for sale at Publiseers prices for each and cash only.

Ruth Hall, (Fanny's latest.) Ruth Hail, (Fanny's latest.)
Now Pey,
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Life of Barnum,
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Rou have heard of Them,
Fern Leaves, 2nd series,
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are prepared to furnish our customers any
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Hardware, Cutlery, Coo. ing and Parlot

Premium Indelible Writing Ink.

The Sixth Session will commence Monday, September 3d. 1855.

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Yearly, in advance.

Board and Tuition, \$140.

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WILLOW WARE. - I have concluded an arrangement with the Frankford Basket man-factory, by which I am enabled to furnish any unantity of Willow Ware at manufacturers' prices. All orders address to me will be promptly at-mided to. All orders address better the store, also a stock of Samples may be seen at my store, also a stock of Basket, &c, constantly on hand for retail sails.

W. H. KEEN

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DOCTOR HC OFLAND'S German Bitters.

DR. C. M. JACKSON, Philod'a., Pa.,
WILL EFFECTUAL OF CURB
LIVER COMPLAINT, DISP! WAS, JAUNDICE,
Chronic or Norrous Debili y, Dispage of the
Ridneys, and all diseases are very from a disordered Liver or Stomant.

Such as Constipation, inward P iles, Falness' of Blood to the Head, Acidity on the Stomach, Nancea. Hearthurn, Digust for F. Dod, Fullness or Weight in the Stomach, Sonr Er. retations, Sinking or Fluttering at the Pit of the Stomach, Swimming of the Head, Hurried Breathing, Fintering at the Heart; Choaking or Suffocating chastions when in a lydag postura, Dimness of Vision, Dotson Webs be fore the sight, Fover and Dull Pain in the Head. Deficiency of Perspiration, Yellowness of the Sk in and Eyes, Pain in the Side, Back, Cheat, Lind s. &c., Sudden Flushes of Heat Burning in the Fish Constant Imaginings of evil, and Great Depression of Spirits.

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The proprietor, in Calling the attention of the public to this preparation, does so with a festing of the attention of the control of the standard of the standard of the standard of the diseases for which it is recommended. It is no new and mutried article, but one that has stood the test of a ten years before the Americans tood the test of a ten years before the Americans people, and its reputation and sale is unrivalled by any similar preparations extant. The testimony in its favor given by the most prominent and well known Physicians and individuals, in all parts of the country is immense. The following from your own State is respectfully submitted, referring any who may still doubt, to my Memorabilia, or Practical Receipt Book, for Farners and Families, to be had gravis, of all the Agents for the German Bitter.

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Principal office and Manufactory, 120 Arch St.

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KENTUCKY TESTIMONY.

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1852, 8 aid: 'I have used two bottles of your GermaBitters in my family, and am well pleased with

Bifuers he my hanny and an well pleased with them.'

J. T. & J. W. Berry, Uniontwon, Ky., July 21, 1852, said: "We have heard of many cures performed by the use of Dr. Hoedland's German Bitters, and believe it to be a valuable medicine."

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E. R. Jackson, Chaysei, 'e, Ky., Nov. 24, 1852; said: 'Your Bitters take well, a 'nd has proved to be a good medicine.

H. W. Chamer, Millerson 'g, Ky., 'Oct. 16, 1852; said: 'Having sold your Bitters some time, I find it has given satisfaction in every instanc.' that has come under my notice.'

Nelson & Edwards, Salvisa, Ky., Jun.'e 2d, 1851 said: 'We rejoice to inform you that this just-ly celebrated medicine has fully maint, uned the exalted reputation which has been given it, and having tested its virtues we unhesitatingly say it e unently deserves; 'J. P. Blackwell & Co., Frankfort, Ky., April 4, 1853, says: 'We are selling your German Bitters rapidly and they give satisfaction to all who use them.

Dr. W. La Crutcher, Frankfort, Ky., Nov. 1, 1852, said: 'Your Bitters are very much in demand at this time, You will please send one gross, they can be soon disposed of.'

Harbert & Rush, Paducah, Ky., May 8, 1851, said: 'The Bitters have become quite popular lately, and will no doubt continue in great demand.'

J. Grant Irvine, Ky., June 26, 53, said: "We have succeded in introducing your Hoofand Bitters, physicians and others purchase them by the half doxen and dozen.'

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T. R. Dallam, Mayfield, Ky., Nov. 24, 1852 said: 'Your German Bitters are becoming very popular in this region of country.'

These Bitters are ENTRELY VECETABLE, they invigorate and strengthen the system, never prostrate it.

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For sale by respectable dealers everywhere.
Sold by T. S. Barkley & Co Georgetown, S. Lucas, Williamstown, Peck & Meglone, Paris. W
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March 1, 1555-1-1y.



The Great Purifier of th Blood!

Not a particle of Mercury in it Let the Afflicted Read and Ponder!

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An Invalible Remeny for Scrotula, King's Evil, Rheumatism, Obstinate Cutaneous Eruptiona, Primples or Pustules on the Face, Blotches, Boils, Chronic Sore Eyes, Ring Worm or Tetter, Scald Head, Enlargement and Paise of the Blones and Joints, Stubborn Ulcers, Syphilite Disorders, Lumbago, Spinal complaints, and all Diseases, arrising from an injudicious use of Mercury, Imprudence, in Life, or Impurity of the Blood.

Life This great alterative medicine and Purifier of the Blood is now used by thousands of grateful particular from ell parts of the United States, who testify daily to the remarkable cures performed by the greatest of all medicines. "Cartral's Spanisa, Minyurer," Neuralgia, Rheumatish Scrofula, Eruptions on the Skin, Liver Disease, Fevers Ulcers Cold Sores, Affections of the Kidneys, Disease, Fevers Emale Complaints, Pains and Aching of the Bones and Joints, are speedily put to flight by using this great and inestimable remedy.

For all diseases of the Blood, nothing has yet, system of all impurities, nets gently and efficiently on the Liver and Kidneys, strengthens the bigestion, gives tone to the Stomach, makes the skin clear and healthy, and restores the Constitution, enfechic by disease or broken down by the excess of youth, to its pristine vigor und strength.

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